

The Buzz-Saw.

A JOURNAL OF EDUCATION EXCLUSIVELY FOR THE PEOPLE AND OTHERS.

No. 3. RICHMOND, VA., MAY 21.

LEADING EDITORIAL... Proof to Nat Prune

Notwithstanding the fact that the editor of this sheet has been brutally assaulted, knocked down and fatally wounded no less than three times since he penned the first editorial for this Star Attraction, he has determined to bid defiance to his vultures by sending forth a terrible edition of the Buzz Saw, with triple tongue and razor-like teeth, which will buzz and buzz about our enemies' ears until they betake themselves to a bushel and hide their lights under it.

It is our intention to get out all sorts of editions, black editions during the long season in May, Red on the Fourth of July, Green on St. Patrick's Day, Blue when our bank account is at the ebb; Yellow when the fever is near us; and White when duck trousers are in style.

Slowly and steadily we have ascended the steep ladder of journalistic fame, until we now stand at the top, with one foot uplifted. Mercury-like, and gaze scornfully upon the vulgar horde below us, who in turn, look skyward at us in pitiful envy. We go out into the remotest corners of the earth and the innermost parts thereof to gather the news. The whole world gazes up us, the king bees of journalism while we sit with the paws of lightning clamped in the ink of the Aurora borealis and trace in magic characters the destiny of nations.

To Contributors.

All communications must be written on pink paper, scented with my own perfume, and presented to us on silver (whatever that is). The writer, in order to convince us of his good faith, must accompany his contribution with a lock of his hair, two dollars in gold, and the name of his paternal grandfather. All articles on the "Music of the Spheres," the "Solidarity of the Universe," and "Higher Criticism" are respectfully declined in advance.

A Liberal Offer.

In order to increase the subscription of the Buzz Saw we have determined to offer the following prizes for the names of subscribers. The first person sending us the names of 100 subscribers, with \$1 in cash for each name, will receive a beautiful brass mounted, self-acting, microscope, with two dollars in gold, and the name of his paternal grandfather.

The Moon inhabited?—Reginald McAllister Wingway.

Ans.—Yes, our Cousin Benjamin keeps an ice house up there. The people all wear blonde wigs and eat turnip salad; they have thirty-four toes on each foot and no jaw teeth at all. They are not bothered with Free Silver Association, and they don't have elections. They are extremely happy because "On the Banks of the Wabash" has not yet been sung there; they are miserable because they have never shot the "chitons." We should be very glad to have you call on our Cousin Benjamin. Take the cars at the new Union Station.

gave utterance to the expression used—it is our opinion that Aaron said it to Pharaoh.

"Please give me some remedy for bashfulness. I am so shy that I tremble at my shadow."—Bashful Benjamin.

Ans.—You must overcome this by all means—There is no excuse whatever for bashfulness. Forget that you are being looked at when you go into a strange room full of strange company—Act as if you were at home, throw yourself back in the best chair, give each person in the room a knowing glance and begin whistling. "Three Little Mites from School," "Marching Through Georgia," or something quick. In a few moments you will have the whole company ill at ease and will be the only cool person in the room. There are other suggestions that we might give you, but these are sufficient to begin on. We shall anxiously await the result of your first trial.

"On what day of the week did Sampson die?"—Art Choke.

Ans.—We really do not remember—we were over in Jersey City; but we think it rained that day.

4. Patsy Boliver wishes to know which expression is correct—"He has went," or "He has went."

Annie Harvey favors the former, Whiting favors the latter; Brain favors neither; Steve Brodie favors both; we agree with them all—You pay your money and take your choice.

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BIRDS ON HATS.

Fair Pupils heed Madame Lilli Lehmann's Request.

Promises made by several hundred girls attending the public schools of New Brunswick, N. J., to refrain from wearing song birds upon their hats have caused consternation among the milliners of that city, but if adhered to it will afford the residents of New Brunswick an opportunity of hearing a grand opera singer at a nominal cost.

Mrs. Mary R. Jordan, the musical instructor in the public schools of New Brunswick, received a letter Friday from Miss. Lilli Lehmann, a grand opera singer, in which she promised to sing in that city in November if the girls attending the schools would refrain from wearing birds upon their hats. This is in accordance with the principles of the Audubon Society, which aims to discourage the use of birds for trimming purposes.

The girls readily agreed to dispense with the birds, even at the risk of being considered out of fashion, and Miss Lehmann has been advised by Mrs. Jordan that the compact will be faithfully kept.

Some of the girls who belong to the best social circles in New Brunswick are doing their best to interest their friends in the crusade, and the milliners are at a loss for means to counteract the movement.

Dispensing with the birds promises to become a popular fad, which will be taken up by New Brunswick women. The City Improvement Society, composed largely of society's leading spirits, is expected to endorse the movement as a matter of principle, regardless of any interest its members may feel in the talented soloist.

There was a noticeable lack of birds upon the spring hats sold yesterday by New Brunswick milliners.—New York Herald.

Believe in Wife Beating.

There is a judge in St. Louis who inclines to the old common law opinion that a man on occasion may rightfully beat his wife, provided he does it with due moderation. The story is that before this magistrate, Justice Peabody, there was brought Barnard Kestner, charged with slapping his wife's face because she had contradicted an order he gave to one of their children. In passing judgment the Judge said:

"In this case the wife was more guilty than the husband for trying to contradict and thwart her husband's will in the presence of the children and set them a bad example, which he had a right to rebuke. There are times when a wife irritates her husband to such an extent that he cannot control himself and uses his hand or fist. As long as no serious harm is done, I don't believe in punishment."

When suddenly from the bush there flushed a bird and his mate there, too. The red-headed bird from Kalamazoo. The sportsman said he had enough. Such luck he thought was very tough, And straightway he rose in an awful hough.

And began his humble dog to cough, When a fisherman cried, hold on there, though.

What do you mean by playing so rough? The hunter raised his gun, and pooh! This is the end of this awful youth.

NAT PRUNE.

HOW TO SELECT MEATS.

An Excellent Plan for the Inexperienced Young Housekeeper.

There are few housekeepers who really understand the difference in the various cuts of meat, and the prices that should be paid to insure choice yet economical selection.

The average housekeeper turns a deaf ear at once, if it is hinted to her that she should know the cuts of meat in order to market judiciously. It is the work of hog-eater with her. She runs from it because it is something she cannot, or thinks she cannot, understand. Let such a housekeeper do this at least, and she will soon get over this feeling.

Let her ask her market man what he will sell her side of lamb per pound, and then let her inquire at two or three other places. She will get low rates for the meat thus far. Ten or twelve cents a pound will cut it up and send as desired. The chops—a dozen or fifteen of them there are, too—may be used one day. The shoulder stufed will make a second dinner, while the loin will serve as an especially good roast for still another meal.

It is well, of course, to alternate some other meat with this round of lamb, or the family will tire of it, but in cold weather it can be kept long enough to guard against any such risk. Ask the butcher to send the trimmings with the meat, and the stock pot and dripping jar will be perceptibly helped out.

After this experiment has been tried and its economy established, confidence to undertake more than the butcher's will be gained. A little practice with a large piece of this sort will soon make it an easy matter to discover the tender cuts and the portions that can be economically served, and the knowledge will prove most valuable when it is desired to buy in small quantities.

If the family is so small that it is unwise to buy in large quantities, even for the sake of understanding the various cuts and their possibilities, make it a point to carry a note book when going to market, and do not be afraid of appearing ignorant in making inquiries concerning different meats and cuts and making copious notes, and one will soon have the satisfaction of knowing just what to buy.—North American.

Husband and Wife.

After Louis H. Blakeman and his wife, Eleanor H. Blakeman, had separated and were living apart, an agreement was executed between them and Thomas Greenleaf, as trustee, which provided that Mrs. Blakeman should have the custody of the two children of the marriage, and that the husband should pay her \$200 a year, she releasing her dower right in his real estate and all claims upon his property. Mr. Blakeman continued to pay this sum, but failed to give security for payment in the future, as had been covenanted, although Mrs. Blakeman had executed the release. Mr. Greenleaf brought an action as trustee to specifically enforce the agreement as to such security, and judgment, which was

ADVANTAGE OF THE MOCCASIN

Most Rational and Comfortable of Human Footwear.

The moccasin is the most rational and comfortable of all foot-wear, in most cases the feet have full play, there is nothing to chafe them or impede circulation. In moccasins one can move like an acrobat, climbing slender and slippery logs, climbing trees, or passing with ease and security along dizzy trails on the mountain side where a slip might mean sure destruction. The feet do not stick fast in mud. In the North, when the mercury is far below zero and no civilian boot will protect the feet from freezing, the savage suffers no inconvenience. His moccasins, stuffed with dried grass, let blood course freely. The perspiration may freeze on the bay in solid ice, but the rest remains warm dry.

The moccasin is easily dried off after a wetting. In autumn, when all the leaves and twigs are dry as tinder, a man wearing shoes makes a noise in the forest like a troop of cavalry; but in moccasins he can move stealthily through the woods with the stealth of a panther. The feet are not bruised, nor, after enjoying for a time the freedom of natural covering, those hitherto plodding members become like hands, and feel their way through the dark like those of a cat, avoiding obstacles as though fitted with a special sense. Best of all, the moccasin is light, inexperienced sportsmen and soldiers often high-topped lined boots with heavy soles and leatherings, considering that the moccasin weighs only eleven ounces.

In marching ten miles, a man wearing the clumsy boots lifts twenty tons more shoe-leather than if he wore moccasins.—Harper's Magazine.

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